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Deputy Director (Intelligence)

SUBJECT: Weekly Summary of Trieste Developments

No progress was made this week in London in breaking the general stalemate which has developed in the Trieste negotiations. Compromise positions were reached, however, on some of the remaining issues of minor importance.

Hopeful developments concerned minorities and measures to facilitate border traffic. Italian delegate Brosio reluctantly agreed to recommend to his government that it accept the latest Yugoslav draft on minorities, but only after Yugoslav delegate Velebit agreed to see if Belgrade would accept two small adjustments. Regarding border traffic, ad referendum agreement was reached on a compromise text for insertion in the final memorandum of understanding.

No compromise could be worked out on the question of consular representation, and the Italians have suggested that this matter be left for negotiation after the conclusion of a four-power understanding.

There was no discussion of territory with either side, but United States delegate Thompson is still hopeful that the Yugoslavs may make concessions if the points of contention can be narrowed to the issues of territory and reparations only. However, the Yugoslav foreign secretary reiterated to Ambassador Riddleberger on 18 August that his government could make no further concessions. He did express the belief that if the Italians would accept the minor territorial rectification to which the Yugoslavs agreed in late May, everything could then be worked out.

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